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Daily Eastern News: June 12, 1995

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Fair and mild
Highs near 73 degrees

Booth expansion on hold
Funding for repairs and renovation tied up in state senate

Rockets take 3-0
lead over Magic

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Monday, June 12, 1995

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 80, No. 151
8 pages



Sarah Wong/ photo editor

Anton D. Manuel, junior speech communication major, was collecting recycled paper from the Student Services Building Friday.

Eastern receives recycling grant

By SARAH DRURY
News editor

Nearly \$50,000 in state grant money will be given to Eastern to support its recycling and waste reduction efforts.

Gov. Jim Edgar presented an enlarged check for \$49,590 to Eastern Provost Barbara Hill at a ceremony held May 9 at the Armstrong Center in Mattoon. Hill was standing in for Eastern President David Jorns who

was testifying at Title IX hearings in Washington, D.C.

"This grant will allow Eastern to take a more active role in promoting environmentally conscious behavior," Edgar said. "By incorporating recycling and waste reduction activities into everyday campus life, both students and faculty will play a part in reducing the amount of waste produced and conserving our natural resources."

• Continued on page two

Jorns in running for UNI president

By JONI LAMB
Editor in chief

Eastern President David Jorns, one of eight finalists for the presidency of University of Northern Iowa, will find out by July if he will have a new job.

Jorns interviewed with the UNI presidential search committee the first week of June.

Grace Ann Hovet, chair of search committee, said last week, "The committee will be advancing at least four names to the Board of Regents in mid-June, who will take over the process."

She said the board plans on interviewing at the end of the month. The new president should take office Oct. 1.

Jorns attributed his interest in the position to the similarities between Eastern and UNI.

"This is the only place I'm looking at, because UNI is so much like Eastern," he told the Waterloo Courier reporter Larry Ballard. "Our student profiles are almost identical; we're similar in almost every aspect."

In an interview Friday, Jorns

said he liked the structure of the Board of Regents, Iowa's supervisory board for public universities.

"The board structure (at UNI) is stable. The university is quite stable too and well-funded."

Jorns said he wants to keep career options open. He has served as President of Eastern since November 1992.

"I really love Eastern and the Charleston community, but it's important to remain open to other career options, particularly those which provide me with an opportunity for professional growth. Northern Iowa is an excellent university with an outstanding opportunity."

However, Jorns has interviewed for the position in the midst of a dispute with the Foundation Board, Eastern's major fund-raising organization.

In May, the Foundation members "met as a board in executive session. No university employees were in that meeting or knew about the meeting," said Stephen Falk, vice president for

• Continued on page two

University groups back Jorns

By SARAH DRURY
News Editor

The Faculty Senate, the Council of Chairs and the Civil Service Council have all penned resolutions in support of Eastern President David Jorns after a controversial no-confidence vote by the Foundation Board, Eastern's major fund-raising organization, taken last May.

In an unusual act, the faculty senate suspended Robert's Rules of Order during its June 1 meeting to vote immediately on a resolution expressing "full confidence" in Jorns.

The Faculty Senate

• Continued on page two

Debit card may face changes

By AMY DAVIS
Staff writer

Eastern's proposed debit card system may have to undergo some changes pending Gov. Edgar's approval of new legislation.

Currently, Eastern's student IDs can only be used in dining services. Originally, the proposed debit card system would have allowed students and parents to deposit money in an account to be accessed for on-campus services.

However, legislation that would require Eastern students to be allowed to use debit cards at local businesses has been adopted by the General Assembly and was sent to Gov. Edgar on May 24, said Shelly Flock, coordinator of public information at Eastern.

"Eastern was already considering extending the use of debit cards to copiers, soda machines, laundry machines, the bookstore

and privately operated fast food restaurants on campus like McDonald's," Flock said. "The cards may also be able to be used for identification and for access to residence halls."

Senate Bill 93 states that public universities must allow local businesses to participate in a debit card program, said Flock. Bars would not be allowed to participate in the program.

Although Eastern originally wanted to confine the use of the debit cards to facilities on campus, Flock said the university is willing to work with local merchants.

"We are looking to move ahead, even if it includes expanding the program to local merchants," said Flock.

Flock said that if Edgar signs the bill, it will become law, effective Jan. 1, 1996.

Monty Bennett, director of purchases at Eastern, said, "From what I've heard, the Governor will sign it."

Eastern loses a valued founding friend

By Jackie Nees
Staff writer

Walter Warmoth, a member of the Centennial 100 and a strong supporter of Eastern Illinois University, died Thursday, June 1, in Mattoon.

Warmoth was a supporter of EIU Athletics and was considered to have had a positive influence on Eastern during his lifetime.

Walter Warmoth passes leaving a lasting legacy

"Walter Warmoth was a person who supported the institution in every way," said Ken Hesler, former director of information at Eastern. "He was one of those who helped create the institution as it is today."

Born February 17, 1915 in Wabash County, Ill., Warmoth's involvement with Eastern began in 1932 when he became a student at Eastern Illinois Teacher's College. While attending college, he

worked at "Little Campus," now better known as "Ike's." Warmoth bought Little Campus from Clyde Mills in 1938.

From this point on, Warmoth was involved in the restaurant business in Charleston, opening "Ko-op," a restaurant and coffee shop, in 1939.

"Walt's," now known as "Marty's," was owned and operated by Warmoth from

1953 to 1973 on the corner of Grant Avenue and Fourth Street. Warmoth also built "Short-Stop," at the corner of Lincoln and Seventh Street, in 1965.

Throughout his forty years of business, Warmoth was a strong supporter of the university and its students. Walt gave jobs to a large number of students, many of whom were in need of financial assistance.

FROM PAGE ONE

Recycle

• From page one

Eastern will use the grant funds to purchase a horizontal stroke baler, allowing the university to expand its existing recycling program to include greater volumes of paper and cardboard. The new baler will be operated by students from the Armstrong Center which provides work training to individuals who are physically or mentally impaired.

Eastern first teamed up with the Armstrong Center to implement its recycling program when the university was mandated to begin recycling five

years ago.

The university's enhanced program will collect aluminum, scrap metals, wood pallets, motor and cooking oil, batteries, tires, newsprint, plastic, glass and landscape waste.

Further changes are expected to occur in Eastern's recycling program in the next three years. The old Pepsi-Cola bottling company building in which the program is housed was recently sold by the Foundation Board, Eastern's fund-raising organization, to the owners of the American Broom Co. The company plans to eventually move operations to the Pepsi building.

Eastern, however, has the option to continue using the Pepsi building to house the recycling center for up to three years from the July 1 closing date.

The grant Eastern is receiving is administered by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources through the Illinois College Assistance program which has available \$1.5 million in state grants to support recycling activities at Illinois' 61 state supported universities and community colleges.

Implementation grants range from \$5,000 to \$50,000, depending on the student population.

Jorns

• From page one

and Foundation executive officer.

During that teleconference meeting, the board approved a resolution that stated it "has lost confidence in President Jorns' ability to lead the fund-raising efforts of the University."

The Foundation Board of Directors is composed of nine members including Eastern's past-president Stan Rives, President Ramona Roberson and Secretary Maggie Hollowell, whose husbands are trustees of the Board of Governors Universities.

Hollowell and Roberson did not vote on the resolution.

Jorns has been the focus of a BGU executive session as well. No action was taken at that meeting.

Although the exact beginning of the disagreement is unclear, much confusion ensued after Jorns made suggestions to the Foundation regarding fund-raising.

"Jorns asked our staff to expand those campaigns (telefund and panther club) to other regions of the state. The exact nature of the expansion of campaigns is still coming into focus," Falk

said.

Jorns said, "We didn't do anything to the foundation. We made a few changes in institutional advancement."

After the no-confidence vote from the Foundation, the Faculty Senate, Council of Chairs and Civil Service Council all passed independent resolutions supporting Jorns.

Jorns said he recognized that "every other president has had some sort of difficulty. It has always been part of this line of work."

"I'm very glad the campus and community are supporting me in this."

Groups

• From page one

voted 11-0, one proxy vote included, to approve the resolution that "urges the Foundation Board of Directors and the President, with grace, dignity and civility, to resolve any differences and to achieve a cooperative spirit for the welfare, benefit and interest of Eastern Illinois University."

The Council of Chairs overwhelmingly passed a similar resolution in a special meeting, June 5.

The Council of Chairs resolution maintains that "the welfare of the University as a whole is being affected

adversely by the current dispute between the Foundation Board and the President of the University" and "encourages the parties involved to reach a resolution of their differences."

The Civil Service Council also passed a resolution last week in support of Jorns.

The resolutions came in response to a much publicized no-confidence vote by the Eastern Foundation.

The Eastern Foundation voted during a teleconference May 15 to approve a resolution that states "it has lost confidence in President Jorns' ability to

lead the fund-raising efforts of the University."

The no-confidence vote has adversely affected areas of the university.

"It is obviously a very uncomfortable position for all concerned," said Stephan Falk, vice president for institutional advancement and Foundation executive officer. "All of the university employees in my sector feel that tension. It's just exceedingly uncomfortable."

According to Jorns, the differences between the Foundation and himself can be resolved "sooner or later."

Campus services adopt summer hours

By SARAH DRURY
Campus editor

Summer hours are now in effect for many campus services.

Summer school schedules can be picked up Monday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union and afterwards from the registration office located in MacAfee Gym.

Students may pick up textbooks at Textbook Rental Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular summer hours for textbook rental begin Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stevenson Tower dining service will be the only dining center open this summer. Hours will be as follows: breakfast will be served Monday through Friday from 6:45 to 8 a.m.

with a continental breakfast Monday through Friday 8 to 9 a.m. Lunch will be served Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Friday from 12-1 p.m. Dinner will be served Monday through Thursday from 4:45 to 6 p.m. No dinner will be served on Friday, and there are no meals served on Saturday or Sunday.

Booth Library's summer hours begin Monday. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 9:35 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sunday. Hours may change because of holidays. Students may contact the library hours hot line at 581-6423 for more information.

Summer building hours for the University Union will be 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and some selected weekends. The Union Bookstore will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Newt, Bill
clash over
issues

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — In an unprecedented joint appearance, President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich sparred politely over Medicare and a host of other issues Sunday and shook hands on a deal to launch a bipartisan commission on lobbying and political reforms.

Sitting outdoors against a backdrop of flags, the Democratic president and Republican speaker fielded questions for an hour from a crowd of about 250 people at a senior citizen's picnic. Never before, Gingrich said, had a president and speaker appeared together at a town hall — never mind leaders of different parties.

"This is a historic moment," Gingrich said. The two men ended the largely congenial discussion with a handshake.

Given the elderly audience, Clinton wasted no time in addressing Medicare. Clinton took issue with GOP plans to find roughly \$300 billion in savings in the health care program, saying it was being done to balance the budget when the only responsible way to find the money was in the context of comprehensive health care reform.

Ceding no ground, Gingrich said Medicare's financial situation was nearing a crisis point and action was needed fast. In their overhaul, Gingrich said Republicans propose to increase spending over the next seven years — just not by as much as most Democrats favor. The spending is "less than the current projections. I'm not trying to kid anybody," Gingrich said.

As they debated that and other issues — from the minimum wage to American involvement in Bosnia to Clinton's prized national service program — the president and speaker covered familiar ground and yielded little, but in a far more civil tone than has been the case in Washington of late.

The Daily Eastern News

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Booth shelved?

State senate hold ups may push renovation plans back a year

By JONI LAMB
Editor in chief

The proposed renovation and expansion of Eastern's Booth Library could be put as much as a year behind schedule due to hold ups in the Illinois Senate, said Eastern's Legislative Liaison.

Chris Merrifield, Eastern's legislative liaison, told the Charleston Times-Courier that since the Illinois Senate failed to pass a bill to extent bonding authority to fund Booth Library's expansion, it is essential that the bill pass in the fall veto session.

"It's critical that the bill goes in the fall," said

Merrifield.

For capital projects, universities sell bonds to investors who are later paid back out of future revenue. The bill in question included an increase in bonding authority to \$20 million for higher education.

A three-fifths vote was needed to approve the bill. Votes were split along party lines with the Republicans voting for the bill and Democrats voting against it.

"Because it takes a three-fifths vote (to increase the bonding authority), the fact that (the Democrats) withhold their votes might mean we'll have no capital appropriations," said Gov.

Jim Edgar. "That means no new prisons, no additional buildings at universities and colleges around the state, as well as some conservation projects."

For now Booth must wait for \$1 million for planning funds.

During the session, Eastern's Legislative Liaison Chris Merrifield delivered to lawmakers a chart reflecting Eastern's capital budget compared to other state universities.

Merrifield said, "We're going to continue to talk to members about the capital budget. Every time we see someone, especially Democrats, we're going to talk to them."

Eastern's 'Big Daddy' honored

Eastern will be paying tribute to the memory of Burl Ives in an exhibit that will be on display in the north foyer of Eastern's Booth Library through mid-June.

Ives, beloved folk singer, stage and screen personality, award-winning actor, recording artist and Eastern's most famous alumni, died April 14 at his home in Anacortes, Wash.

The exhibit contains more than 20 of Ives' personal belongings and about a dozen photographs, donated to the university archives by Ives and his wife, Dorothy.

Included in the exhibit is a photo of the 1928 Eastern State Teachers College football team of which Ives was a member. Ives was a top-notch lineman for the team and helped Eastern win a conference championship in 1928.

'Right on'

Greek Court expansion staying on schedule

By AMY DAVIS
Staff Writer

The new addition to Greek Court, a part of Eastern's \$5.6 million capital improvement plan, is going along "right on schedule," said Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken.

The \$3.1 million addition to Eastern's Greek Court facility is progressing "very smoothly," said Hencken, and should be ready for students to move in by August.

The decision to begin the Greek Court addition was made a year ago. The new facilities will include six more units, furniture for the units, parking lots, road work and site work.

Hencken said the completed facilities will provide more room for Greeks in fraternity or sorority houses, as well as make more single rooms available in the residence halls.

"There's a big demand for single rooms," Hencken said, "especially for juniors and seniors."

"Many students who can't get single rooms on campus

move to an apartment or house off-campus."

Having more single rooms available on campus will keep more students on campus, said Hencken.

In addition to the construction at Greek Court, the conversion of 42 acres of undeveloped land into sports facilities is included in the capital improvement plan. Hencken said that last spring a student committee recommended the construction of new sports facilities for Greek Court.

After paying for various other repairs, Hencken said any money left will be used to develop land east of Greek Court.

According to a press release from Eastern's office of information, the conversion of the undeveloped land was approved at a cost of \$500,000 and should be completed by next April.

"We would like to have softball fields, flat surfaces for playing soccer or football, basketball courts, tennis courts and a blacktop for walking, running or Rollerblading," Hencken said.

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OPINION 4

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

MONDAY JUNE 12, 1995

President, board need to end dispute

President David Jorns and the Foundation Board have been going round and round in a whirlwind of miscommunication and disagreement, and it is time for an end.

The Foundation Board, Eastern's major fund-raising organization, went to the Board of Governors, who then went into executive session on March 9 to discuss Jorns' future with the university. No action was taken regarding Jorns.

The Foundation Board then met in executive session with no university employees present and approved a resolution that states it "has lost confidence in President Jorns' ability to lead the fund-raising efforts of the University."

Editorial

Not only were the university employees not present, but they did not know of the meeting, said Stephen Falk, vice president for institutional advancement and Foundation executive officer.

Differences between Jorns and members of the BOG and Foundation Board have attracted media attention and affected regular business, especially in Falk's sector.

"It is obviously a very uncomfortable position for all concerned, and all of the university employees in my sector feel that tension," Falk said.

Regardless of where the differences began, the bickering has gone on long enough. As administrators of Eastern and the fund-raising organization, the desire to do what is in the university's best interest should outweigh any political or personal difficulties.

The Faculty Senate best summed up the necessary steps for Eastern's future in its June 1 resolution supporting Jorns.

"Be it further resolved that the Faculty Senate urges the Foundation Board of Directors and the President, with grace, dignity and civility, to resolve any differences and to achieve a cooperative spirit for the welfare, benefit and interest of Eastern Illinois University."

Page open to opinions

Take a minute to skim the page. If it looks different from the previous pages, it has done its job.

Start at the left column with editorials. The editorial board of the newspaper meets and discusses current issues and decides what stance it wants to take.

Columns are the independent opinions of the writer, not the newspaper.

Editorial cartoons, when available, are the opinion of the artist and occasionally may fit editorial opinion.

If you don't like what you read, talk back. The staffers want to stimulate readers' minds. Opinions, whether for or against anything printed, are welcomed and encouraged; however, if no one can read it, the garbage can will eat it.

Letters from readers should be legible responses to current issues and no longer than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included. If necessary, letters will be edited according to length and space.

Generation X shouldn't be stereotyped

The post baby boom generation has graduated into the real world where the baby boomers have labeled them a group of lazy slackers who live at home sponging off the baby boomers.

The 13th generation born under the American flag has been labeled Generation X. Baby boomers claim that Xers have it easy since there is no Vietnam war or civil rights movement. However, other writers, researchers and persons emphasize the economic debt the Thirteeners will have to solve and the pressure to succeed.

Who is right?

Both and neither.

The mistake stems from trying to lump an entire generation into one category when the United States is becoming more diversified.

Jeff Giles reported in Newsweek the change of racial diversity in population from 77 percent white for the baby boomers to 70 percent white for the Xers. Minority division is 13 percent black, 12 percent Hispanic, 4 percent Asian and 1 percent Native American for the Xers.

This racial diversification may lead to the Xers being less racist. Xers are also the first generation born into an integrated society, Giles wrote.

Eric Liu, a foreign-policy speech writer for President Clinton and the editor of "Next: Young American Writers on the New Generation," said in a Giles article. "We are accustomed to more race mixing than any generation before us. We started open-minded, and it's not too late for us to stay that way."

An increase in racial diversification is one difference between the 12th and 13th generations. However, the generations have some similarities.

Both generations began with few social movements. During the 60s, the civil rights and equal rights movements caused a stirring whirlwind of excitement and change.

A generation who witnessed the powerful speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X and picketing for minorities and women's rights, may not see the obstacles of the next generation.

A panel of mature women in an intersession course for Perspectives in Women's Issues discussed the reality of Generation Xers' complaints of being "stressed."

They concluded that Xers are facing different stresses than their generation, such as the need to succeed, disunity and individualism.



Joni Lamb

"Generalizations about the generations can create more myths than truths."

The change between generations usually causes friction. Generalizations about the generations may create more myths than truths.

Giles sites some myths.

- They're slackers.
- They're whiners.
- Generation X is white.
- They're all psychically damaged children of divorce.
- Nirvana's Kurt Cobain was Generation X incarnate and beloved by all.

• We'll buy anything.

• Generation X exits.

Other writers describe more positive characteristics for the 13th generation.

• They want to beat the system—"Just Do It" is more than a slogan.

• They rewrite the rules—creative when the deck is stacked against them.

• They are masters of technology.

• They are world travelers who apply their knowledge.

• They value cultural diversity—will have the highest percent of naturalized US citizens of any generation, especially Asian and Hispanic.

• They seek service to community—focus on community to change problems in the world.

• They are post-partisan—less likely to be faithful to a party and more likely to vote according to issues.

• They will wage intergenerational war—cynical about baby boomers who put money over community as a priority.

Alexander Star wrote in The New Republic that Generation X is a myth and an imaginary resolution of real contradictions. He said the generation can not be lumped together with common characteristics.

"The twenty something craze, like its components, will probably blow over soon. And when it has, this generation is still unlikely to have found a common voice, for its true cultural legacy is to have been disunited by the very experiences it has had in common."

The myths and proposed characteristics of the 13th generation show diversity and struggle not to be bound by stereotypes.

Stereotypes generalize what is a diverse group. In every generation, there are slackers and overachievers. A middle ground is the dominating personality. The extremes are more than likely about the same. It is up to a person to choose which perception he or she will take.

Is the glass half-empty or half-full?

Your turn

State Treasurer working to correct hotel settlement

The hotel settlement I negotiated regarding the Springfield Renaissance and Collinsville Holiday Inn is getting much attention and that is fine. However, I am concerned the facts of this settlement are being glossed over.

Citizens are continually being told that I have forgiven a 30 million dollar debt. That is not true. That debt was forgiven by former Treasurer Jerome Cosentino when he twice modified the loan terms and wrote down the amount due by the hotel owners. That all occurred as part of restructuring deals struck in 1988 and 1991.

At the same time, former Treasurer Cosentino agreed to eliminate all personal liability to the investors. In essence, he cut them free should their investment group default on the loan.

This is understandably the hardest part for citizens to comprehend. These investors were loaned millions of tax dollars and then told, "If you don't pay us back, that's okay. We won't expect you to be personally responsible for helping recoup the losses."

None of 'us' have the ability to borrow money without paying it back. Yet that is the deal struck by former Treasurer Cosentino for

these hotel investors. It was later held as valid by former Attorney General Roland Burris.

Thousands of pages of legal documents contain the specific language that authorized all of this. When I first came to office, I looked for any way to end this debacle and recover the losses. My legal staff worked feverishly towards that end. Unfortunately, this well-crafted deal appears to be air-tight and offers me no opportunity to go after the investors at this time.

I wish I had the ability to fix mistakes generated by those who preceded me. But, I can't. However, I can stop the situation from growing even worse. If I were to allow this deal to continue, the potential is strong that we would lose millions more for the state.

If we receive the 10 million dollars negotiated as a part of this settlement, at least I can begin the healing process by investing that money and beginning the partial recovery of our losses. That is what I was elected to do.

A bad investment is a bad investment. We've carried it for 13 years. No one in the private sector would have allowed this to go as long as it has, let alone hang with it another 15 years. There comes a time to cut your losses...that time on this deal is now.

Judy Baar Topinka
Illinois State Treasurer

Respect for others should replace racial arguments

I would like to respond to the letter from Scott Jones last semester. I agree so much with him. I am a temporary secretary here at EIU, I have only been here about a month and it seems like every day when I pick up a paper, all I read in the "It's Your Turn" section is racial arguments. Amen to Scott for reminding us that the Lord made us all humans. He said that all mankind is created equally. He didn't say "I created white people this way, black people this way, Hispanics this way," and so on. Every one has pride in their ancestry and roots, not just one race. Why can't we all respect our ancestors without competition with the ancestors of other races? The Bible says that Moses married an Ethiopian woman, so if a Jewish man and a black woman could marry in Bible times and God is O.K. with it, then why does the rest of society have such a problem with different races simply mixing as acquaintances and neighbors?

Shelley Smitley

TODAY'S QUOTE

Maybe I couldn't be dafter, but I keep wondering if this time we couldn't settle our differences before a war instead of after.

-Ogden Nash

Weidner named acting provost

By JACKIE NEES
Staff writer

Terry Weidner has been named Eastern's acting vice president for academic affairs following an unsuccessful search for a candidate to permanently fill the position.

The recent retirement of Barbara Hill prompted the search that will be reopened this fall.

According to Shelly Flock of Eastern's Public Affairs Office, the individual who was offered the position following the search had already taken another job.

"Dr. Weidner's record of leadership in the area of academic affairs is impressive, and he has the strong support of the administration and faculty," said Eastern President David Jorns.

Weidner, who has been

associate provost and vice president for academic affairs since 1992, served as acting vice president for a year prior to becoming associate vice president.

Weidner's current duties include monitoring all academic budgets and staffing and overseeing campus remodeling, rehabilitation and capital projects, including the remodeling of the Buzzard Building.

A member of Eastern's faculty since 1964, Weidner serves as Eastern's representative to the Prairie Consortium, a distance learning network of colleges and universities.

He also chairs the university's committee on Academic Computing and is a former chair of the Council on Academic Affairs and Faculty Senate.

College of Education's new dean starts Aug. 1

Elizabeth Hitch, director of teacher education for the College of Education, Health and Human Services at Central Michigan University, has been named dean of Eastern's College of Education and Professional Studies.

Hitch, who begins her new position on Aug. 1, replaces Charles Joley who retired as dean in February. Ronald Leathers, assistant dean in the college, has been serving as acting dean.

"Eastern is indeed fortunate to have Dr. Hitch as the new dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies," said James Johnson, chair of the search committee and dean of Eastern's College of Arts and Humanities. "Dr. Hitch clearly emerged as one of the top candidates for the position and is uniquely suited to meet the diverse needs of the college."

As the new dean, Hitch will provide leadership for nine department chairs and 150 faculty during the \$11.3 million renovation of the Buzzard Building which

houses the college.

Hitch received her doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Michigan in 1980 and joined CMU's department of human environmental studies as an assistant professor in 1981.

Hitch has served on a number of committees at the university, state and national levels. Most recently, she served on CMU's Charter Schools Advisory Committee and its North Central Association Self-Study Committee. She has served on the Michigan State Department of Education Task Force to Develop Standards for Home Economics Education and as a Consumer Home Economics Peer Review Team Member for a number of Michigan schools.

On the national level, Hitch was CMU's representative to the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education and served as a discussant on student teaching for AACTE in Chicago in 1994.

— Staff report

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Cardinal Bernadin will undergo tests for cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors say Cardinal Joseph Bernadin may be faced with his greatest challenge of his life — pancreatic cancer.

"But I just place myself in the hands of the Lord, and that's all I can do at the moment," Bernadin said Friday.

The 67-year-old head of Chicago's Roman Catholic Archdiocese is expected to undergo exploratory surgery Monday at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Maywood, archdiocese spokeswoman Maria Salemi said Friday.

"The possibility is very, very great that this is a malignancy," Dr. Warren Furey, Bernadin's doctor, said at a news conference. The two-year survival rate for pancreatic cancer is generally less than 10 percent.

As the head of the 2.3 million-member Archdiocese of Chicago, Bernadin has supported church doctrine on controversial issues such as abortion and women as priests. He also gained a reputation for tempering the authority of the traditional church hierarchy with a conciliatory, consensus-building approach.

Bernadin didn't sleep well Thursday night, Furey said. "He said he kept hoping this was a dream, that he'd wake up to a different scenario," Bernadin said he is "prepared for whatever occurs." "My hope, obviously, is that this surgery will be successful and I have every reason to believe that it may well be," Bernadin told reporters outside his home.

Tests indicated that Bernadin has a tumor at the head of the pancreas, probably in the bile duct, Furey said. He

said tests also showed an abnormality of the right kidney that could also be a tumor.

The pancreas is a gland in the abdomen that produces insulin.

Pancreatic cancer, which will strike about 24,000 Americans this year, is one of the most silent and rapidly spreading of cancers; actor Michael Landon died of it in 1991, three months after he was diagnosed.

Bernadin contacted doctors and underwent a series of tests Thursday after his urine appeared orange. Furey said tests just a month before showed no sign of trouble.

If he has a malignant tumor, Bernadin will probably have to undergo an operation to remove portions of the pancreas, stomach, bile duct and other involved tissues, then repair what remains so that the organs function normally, Furey said.

"It's a big operation," Furey said. "So much depends on what we find during surgery." Dr. Steven Rosen, director of cancer programs at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said doctors usually consider removing the pancreas and parts of nearby organs only if they consider the cancer curable.

"It's important to emphasize that what they're describing on the kidney may or may not be related," said Rosen, who has not participated in Bernadin's treatment. Despite the low survival rates, some patients are cured, he said.

Bernadin notified the Vatican of his illness and has canceled upcoming public appearances but doesn't plan to give up his responsibilities as archbishop, said Mary McDonough, a spokeswoman

for the archdiocese.

Bernadin was named to head the Chicago archdiocese in 1982 after the death of Cardinal John Cody. Cody had been embroiled in accusations of financial wrongdoing and authoritarian leadership, and Bernadin sought to repair divisions between traditionalists and progressives in the archdiocese.

He gained a reputation as a church conciliator and consensus builder with a liberal bent. Bernadin guided the U.S. Catholic bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear war, which rejected bombing of population centers, the first use of nuclear weapons and any rationale for a limited nuclear war.

In 1987 he helped persuade the Vatican to restore the authority stripped from the Seattle archbishop because of his liberal approach to some church matters. At that time Bernadin called on the Vatican to let local bishops govern their dioceses without undue interference from the Vatican.

In 1993, he was sued by a man who claimed Bernadin sexually abused him in the mid-1970s when Bernadin was archbishop of Cincinnati. The accuser, Steven Cook, later recanted his accusations and reconciled with Bernadin in an emotional meeting last year. Ironically, Bernadin had established a system for dealing with sexual accusations against priests that was considered a model for other dioceses.

Bernadin canceled a visit to Rome this week and will not take part in a National Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting scheduled for Chicago next week.

Cal State wins its fourth College World Series title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern Cal has the tradition, the record number of championships and the record number of records at the College World Series.

Cal State Fullerton figured that didn't mean a whole lot when they met the Trojans today in the championship game.

"Nobody on either roster has won a national championship," Fullerton associate head coach George Horton said Friday night after Southern Cal eliminated No. 2 seed Miami 7-3. "Southern Cal's momentum, however, is another question." Top-seeded Fullerton (56-9) won its way to its fourth title game Thursday with an 11-0 whipping of Tennessee. Sixth-seeded Southern Cal has been scrambling through the losers' bracket and needed wins over Miami on Wednesday and Friday to earn its 13th title shot.

"If we had a choice, we'd take the day off but there is something to be said for the other side," Horton said. "They've played with the season on the line the last three games and haven't had enough time to sit around and create anxiety." Southern Cal (49-20) has played well under pressure. All-America shortstop Gabe Alvarez took his turn Friday. Hitting .176 coming into the semifinal, he had a record-tying five hits and three RBIs.

"The last two games I didn't get any hits," he said. "So yesterday in practice I took some extra swings in the cage. My at-bats tonight, they were basically throwing me off-speed pitches. I waited and put the ball in play." He homered with two outs and nobody on in the

first, singled to lead off the fourth, doubled in a game-tying run in the fifth, singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh and singled to tie the CWS record with five hits in a game in the ninth. The record is shared by a number of players, the last of whom was Arizona State's Barry Bonds in 1984.

The Trojans, with a record 11 titles, were matching their 1970 title run when they lost in the first round and went on to capture the first of five consecutive CWS trophies.

Southern Cal won titles in its last seven trips to Omaha, but the last of those was in 1978. The Trojans won 11 of 12 previous championship games, losing only to Minnesota, 2-1 in 10 innings, in 1960.

Trojans coach Mike Gillespie noted it had been a long time between trips to Omaha. But he knew his recent teams had the talent to get there. This team did it by focusing on the game at hand.

"About 45 games ago we started saying, 'Let's win one in a row,'" he said. "It means let's go out and play real well today." Southern Cal and Fullerton will meet for the third time this season. The Titans won 10-9 at Fullerton, while Southern Cal won 7-4 at home.

Alvarez's 13th homer was one of three for the Trojans, who also broke the record for most homers in a series by a team. Chad Moeller's sixth in the eighth and Greg Walbridge's ninth of the season just two pitches later gave USC 11 for the tournament. The previous mark had been nine by Arizona State in 1981 and LSU in 1991.

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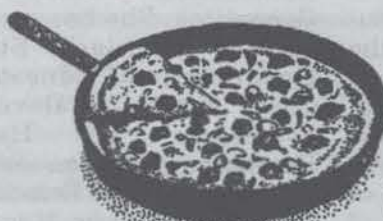
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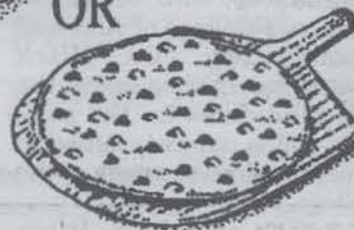
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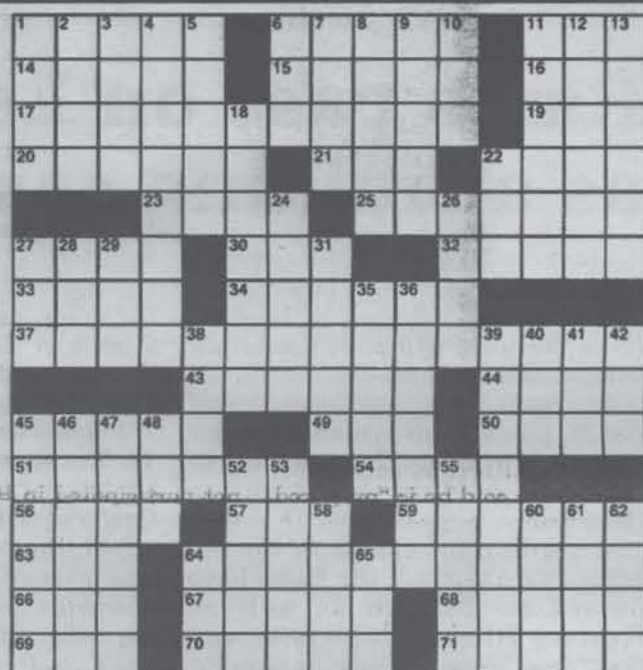
- 1 Out on (vulnerable)
6 Jefferson's predecessor
11 Bleat
14 Novelist Puzo
15 Craze
16 Elbow's locale
17 With 37- and 64-Across, a seasonal observation
19 Here, in Paris
20 Secondhand transaction
21 Summer in Le Havre
22 Thin nail
23 Red vegetable
25 Scales, as a ladder
27 Sheltered, nautically
30 Cribbage marker
32 It's a plus
33 "Coriolanus" costume
34 Antenna
37 See 17-Across
43 Agreeable responses
44 Cornucopia or briar, e.g.
45 Shopping run
49 Health club
50 Strategize
51 — house (carnival attraction)
54 Star-Kist product
56 Dry
57 Greek letters

DOWN

- 59 Easter floral display
63 Newsman Rather
64 See 17-Across
66 Pindar's pride
67 Mystery writers' award
68 Poet Stephen Vincent
69 Commit matrimony
70 Oceans
71 Heavenly spots

DOWN

- 1 From the U.S.: Abbr.
2 Wash
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4 French Revolutionary statesman
5 Actor Peter of "Taxi Driver"
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7 Venture
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- 24 Overflows (with)
26 Baby bovine
27 One — time
28 Actress Myrna
29 Sense of self
31 Lawn greenery
35 All thumbs
36 Battery's partner
38 Reply to a refusenik
39 Horrified
40 Zero
41 Tax figurine, for short
42 Urge
45 Figure at one's side
46 Macy's event
47 Destroyed
48 Terminus
52 Ooze
53 Mournful tune
55 Weeper of myth
58 Rice Krispies sound
60 "The Last Days of Pompeii" girl
61 On the level
62 Rigidifies
64 Koppel or Kennedy
65 Grads.-to-be

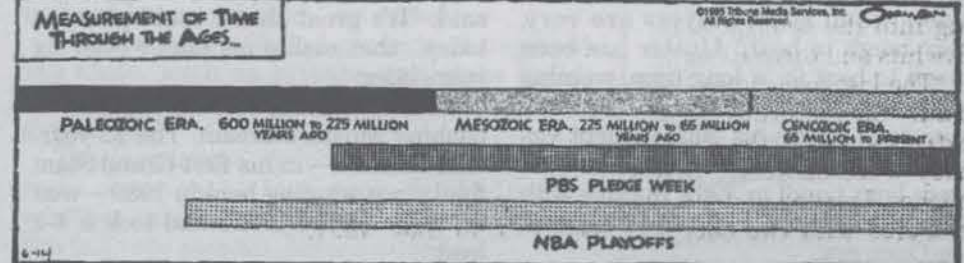
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Sweep smell of success?

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon can scarcely believe it, much less figure it out.

The Magic's Nick Anderson says it's a story straight out of "Ripley's Believe It or Not." One more transcendent performance and the team that wasn't supposed to be here will claim a second straight NBA title.

And do it in the most convincing way possible, with a sweep.

"This is beyond human explanation," said Hakeem Olajuwon, whose 31 points and 14 rebounds Sunday night carried the Houston Rockets past Orlando 106-103 and within one victory of their second straight NBA title.

"You have to have faith in yourself. It just shows people you don't worry

Houston rockets to 3-0 lead

about your regular-season record and believe in yourself."

If Houston can complete its odyssey from sixth playoff seed to two-time champion, the explanation will be simple. The Rockets have used experience and grit to dominate the Magic, the NBA's team of the future led by its two players of the future, Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway.

"The chemistry is great on this team and we gelled at the right time," swingman Mario Elie said. "This team is really together, and everybody really believes in each other."

With the kind of help Olajuwon has been getting in this series, how can anyone not believe in the Rockets? Even after Anderson hit two clutch 3-pointers in the final 61 seconds, Houston held on down the stretch and put itself in position to sweep.

"We always feel very comfortable in a close game at the end," Elie said. "Our execution has been great throughout the playoffs and especially late in this game. It's amazing they left our guys open for the big shots."

Olajuwon kept Houston going in the third quarter, but Robert Horry took over in the fourth, scoring 11 of

his 20 points in the period. With 14.1 seconds left, he found himself open on the left wing and put up a 3-pointer that made it 104-100.

"I've got that confidence now to win a game, and I've got that confidence to win a championship," Horry said.

After Horry's shot, Clyde Drexler made 1-of-2 free throws, then watched in wonder as Anderson, whose trey with 1:01 left pulled Orlando within two points, hit a 28-footer with 2.2 seconds left to make it a two-point game again.

"I was all over him, and when he hit that three I just told him great shot," said Drexler, who had 25 points and 13 rebounds. "I couldn't believe it went in."

Rams pass on Eastern as a training camp site

Despite high expectations by Eastern officials, the St. Louis Rams football team will not be holding their training camp on Eastern's campus this summer.

On April 25, a representative of the St. Louis Rams visited Eastern's campus to evaluate the possibility of the Rams holding their training camp here.

According to reports in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Rams have passed on Eastern as well as Western Illinois University and Southeast Missouri State as sites for their training camp.

The Rams have instead reached an agreement with Maryville University, located in west St. Louis County.

The Post-Dispatch cited Maryville's close location as the primary reason for its selection as the training camp facility.

"It was important for us to be in

St. Louis this summer because there has been a lot of anticipation about the team coming to town," the June 2 issue of the Post-Dispatch quoted Rams President, Jack Shaw, as saying.

Players are to report to camp July 16. The Rams will be forced to begin their training camp at Parkway Central High School due to a scheduling conflict. A soccer camp has already been scheduled at Maryville for the first week of training camp. The soccer camp will conclude on July 21, and the Rams will begin their stay at Maryville.

The Rams have not contacted Eastern to officially announce they will not be holding training camp on Eastern's campus according to Dave Kidwell, Eastern's director of sports information.

Bob McBee, Eastern's athletic director, was unavailable for comment.

French (Open) bliss Chang falls to Muster mash

PARIS (AP) — Maybe he isn't unbeatable. But in this match, 10 years after turning pro, six years after a drunk driver shattered his knee, there was no way to stop Thomas Muster from at last becoming a Grand Slam champion.

Crowning his perfect clay-court season with the trophy he dreamed of as a child, Muster fused firepower and willpower to overcome Michael Chang in straight sets Sunday in the French Open final.

Suspense was short-lived, yet the play often was spectacular, with Chang battling tenaciously enough to bring out the best of Muster's awe-inspiring clay-court talent.

"I don't look at anyone as unbeatable. Everyone's human," Chang said after losing 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. "But there are times when some players are very, very tough to beat." Muster has been tough to beat for a long time, winning six tournaments in a row. The 121-minute final was his 30th straight victory, longest streak on the men's tour since Ivan Lendl in 1981, and his 35th straight victory on clay, third-longest in the Open era.

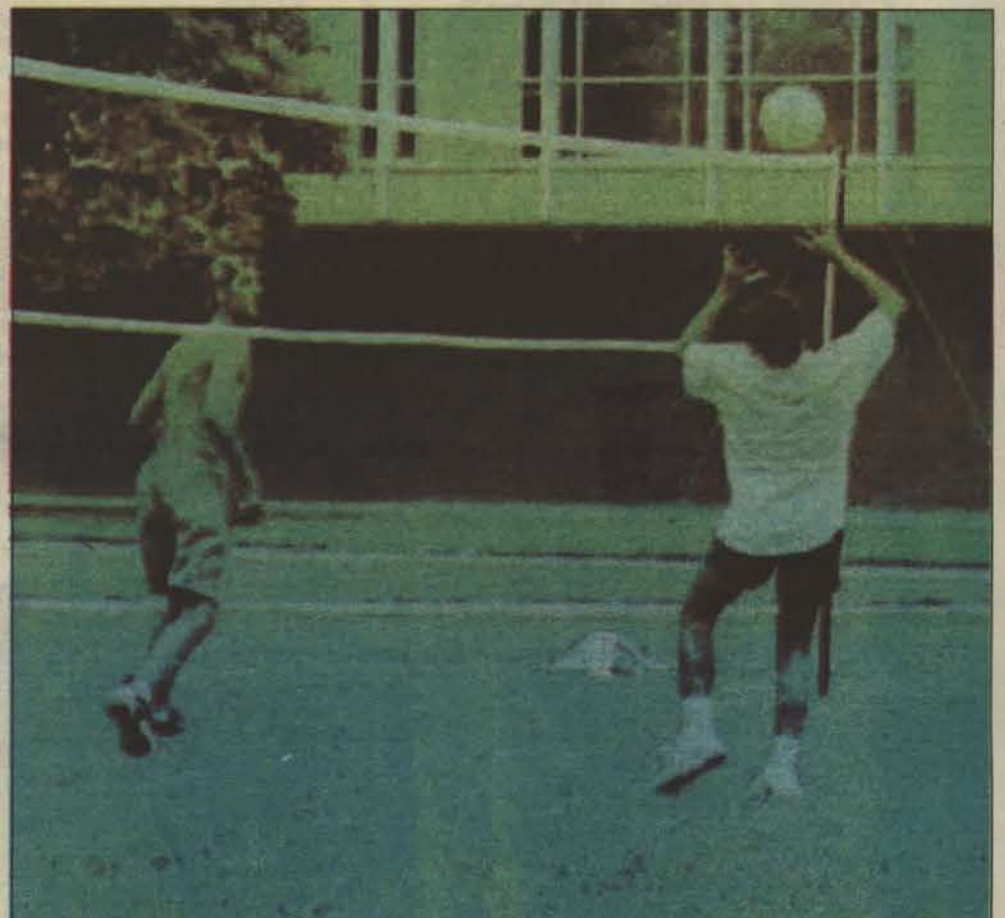
It was the first Grand Slam title for Muster, 27, who is the first Austrian to win one of the four elite events. Fans in his hometown of Leibnitz, Austria, cheered every winning point as they watched a giant video screen in the main square.

His career appeared in jeopardy in 1989, when a drunk driver in Florida rammed into him as he stood behind his car, severing ligaments in his left knee.

Muster practiced groundstrokes while seated on a bench, later worked out on crutches, and made an astounding comeback just six months after surgery. But while he developed into one of the world's top clay-court players, superstardom and Grand Slam success eluded him — until Sunday.

"I always believed I could do it," he said. "It's great that I could prove it today... that makes me happy even six years later."

Briefly, Chang looked capable of dashing Muster's dream. The 23-year-old American — in his first Grand Slam final since winning here in 1989 — won an early service break and took a 4-1 lead.



Sarah Wong/ photo editor

Net gains

Ed Jackson, a physical education graduate student, and Miguel Bernal, a business management graduate student, play volleyball Sunday in the Library Quad.

Stanley Cup quest continues

Overtime heals no wounds as Hawks fall in OT ... again

DETROIT (AP) — After an absence of 29 years, the Detroit Red Wings are back in the NHL finals with a chance to win their first Stanley Cup championship in 40 years.

Vyacheslav Kozlov's goal 2:25 into the second over overtime period Sunday night gave Detroit a 2-1 victory over Chicago, eliminating the Blackhawks in the fifth game of the Western Conference finals.

Kozlov took a pass from Sergei Fedorov and skated past defenseman Chris Chelios. He put a good fake on Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour, who had been brilliant to that point, then blasted the puck between Belfour's pads.

Detroit last won the championship in 1955. That 40-year drought is longest in the NHL. The second longest belongs to the Blackhawks, who last won the Cup in 1961.

It was the third overtime game of the series. Detroit won all three.

Both goaltenders were superb. Belfour turned away all but two of 47 shots; Detroit's Mike Vernon faced 26 shots.

Belfour had most of the work in the first three periods, when he made 37 saves. Vernon made almost as many saves in the first overtime as he did in regulation as the Blackhawks finally outshot the Red Wings in a period, 11-7.

Denis Savard scored a first-period goal for Chicago. Steve Yzerman tied it with a goal in the second period.

Belfour put on a virtuoso performance in the second period, despite giving up the goal that tied the game.

The Red Wings might have blown the game wide open had it not been for Belfour's spectacular play.